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[An interchange of challenges by the leading billiard experts, attended by the announcement of a world's championship tournament at 18-inch balk-line billiards, has aroused lively interest among the patrons of the game in the series of contests by the champions and their rivals for the titles at the different forms of play. The quickened interest in the game had its start in the sweeping challenge issued by Champion Willie Hoppe a few weeks ago followed his celebration of his twenty-first birthday. Hoppe's challenge did not bring a prompt acceptance, but hurried announcement of another championship match which had been pending. This was the arrangement of a match in which George Sutton accepts the challenge of George F. Slosson for the championship of the world at 18-inch balk line.]

Messrs Smith And Reilly At Home

This evening at the Orpheum, Mr. Charles Reilly will be at home to visitors, more especially to a particular friend—Mr. Frank Smith—to whom he will extend a glad hand, in fact two hands, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Mr. Smith, although expressing his great admiration for Mr. Reilly, is determined not to be backward in the hand-giving and -taking proposition, and has therefore announced his intention to refrain from the old advice of turning the other cheek. In fact, he states there won't even be one cheek, much less any other. However, that all remains to be seen, and by this time tomorrow everyone will have told and retold the story of the fight dozens of times, and probably some enthusiast will have become involved in a fight of his own through illustration, too vividly the punch that Reilly or Smith should have delivered to win the scrap.

These post-mortems are extremely funny at times and, if the beer has been circulating freely, mostly wild up in a rough house. Men, mild men, who on any other sport or business are able to speak calmly and intelligently, fly right off the handle when boxing is criticised—that is, if their favorite man has been put to sleep. They won't listen to anything that anybody may say. They know all about it, and don't come from Mis-

souri. Their man is the best; "Yes, the blonky best," heavy or light-weight in the town. The defeated pug may even at that time be still suffering from the effects of a terrific hiding, but that makes no difference to the admirer; he is out for gore and most times he gets it, too. His wife's remarks, when he gets home, are to the point, at any rate, and he swears off fights—till the next time.

After this digression, dear sports, let us return to the scrap of this evening. Both Reilly and Smith are in fine fettle and fit to fight for fame furiously and fairly. The two lads are clever boxers and both have a punch in either hand that is likely to pull down the fat end of the purse.

Under the clean-break rule a free, fair fight is assured, and some lively mixing should be seen after the last get warmed up a bit. The go is for fifteen rounds—same as the other fight between those lads, which ended in a draw—and from the tap of the going to the final round (that is, if a decision is not given before) the go should be exciting enough to stir up even a blase Linnon chap.

The two preliminaries should be snorters and full of fight or frolic from the first. Henley and Nelson will box four rounds at 160 pounds, and, judging as far as one can by Nelson's first appearance, a couple of weeks ago, and what has been seen of Henley out at Fort Shafter, the fight should be hair-raising.

The other scrap, between McCollough and Hines, is scheduled to go eight rounds. It may spread over that distance, but it is dubious. Still, as far as the scrap goes it will be a

Big Entry For Marathon Race

No less than 38 entries so far have been received for the Haleiwa Marathon. This is very satisfactory for a first event of this kind, and shows that Honolulu is not backward in any kind of sport.

The entries for the race close at 9 o'clock this evening at Wall, Nichols Co., and it is no use trying to enter after that hour; so intending competitors had better get a wiggle on wicket, or it will be too late.

There probably will be quite a large number of other entries before the final count is made this evening, and something like a total of fifty should be reached.

Contestants who have friends with autos should endeavor to arrange matters so that at least one seat may be reserved for any exhausted runner.

Any automobile owner who will undertake to koku the long-distance men may send his name in to this office, so that the committee may be notified.

booster exhibition. There are still a few seats left for the show tonight, but early application will have to be made for them, as they are going off like firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

BAND CONCERT.

A band concert will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Capitol grounds.

PART I.
The Old Hundred Super
Overture—Dame Valentine Berge
Intermezzo—Gull of Roses Berge
Chorus—Tannhauser Wagner
Selection—Il Trovatore (by request)
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Honolulu vs. Alameda To-Day

At Makiki this afternoon a cricket
match will be played between the
local team and the Alameda boys.
Although the steamer lads have been
beaten time and again by the Hono-
lulu boys, they come up smiling every
time and who knows but that this
afternoon they may turn the tables
on the landsmen.

It is to be hoped that there will be
a big turnout this afternoon, as the
selectors wish to size up the players
in view of the approaching matches
with the British men-of-war.

The local team for today is as fol-
lows: Jordan, Anderson, Buchly,
Fiddes, Kelly, Deen, Bailey, Brown,
Withington, Stevenson, Ayres, Mar-
shall, and Irwin. Play starts at 2:15
sharp, and all are requested to be on
the grounds at that hour.

Aliiolani To Protect Game

Yesterday afternoon on the Alexan-
der field the Punahou and Aliiolani sec-
ond teams played their third and de-
ciding game. The Punahous won by a
score of 2 to 0.

Owing to some mistake there were
no line-men or touch judges in evi-
dence and consequently the Aliiolanis
have protested the game.

The Aliiolanis are perfectly in the
right in taking this action, but it
seems an awful waste of energy to
have played the game and then pro-
test it. Why did they not notice the
absence of the officials and refuse to
play the match? That seems, to the
casual mind, the better course to have
taken.

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